# SEEKING THE MIDNIGHT SUN.

## One of The National Tribune People Touring to the Far North.

Letters From a "Sailor Aunt."

Sydney Smith, wasn't it, who said: "Fate cannot harm me; I have dined to-day?" Well, I feel at this moment like exclaiming myself in much the same spirit of present content and in-Well, I feel at this moment difference to the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune: 'I have had two perfect days. Come what may, I can

We thought, after seeing the midnight sun, that we were entirely satis-fied and had nothing more to ask of Norway. The face she had shown us during that voyage up the coast in the Amazon, when her mood was gracious and her skies smiling, was so lovely that we could imagine nothing loveller. Now we know better, and that hidden away, here and there, off from the coast and the "madding crowd" ("madding crowd" as applied to Norway is good), and along these narrow fjords which extend well up into the interior sometimes, are visions of a beauty of which we had not in our wildest moment dreamed. There is an eloquence in Norway's scenery which stirs the heart marvelously: still. I can understand that some people would find it too monotonous, perhaps, too cold and colorless, and prefer greater variety and a warmer, richer tone. It might be likened to a beautiful blonde, perfect in form, features and coloring. But there are those to whom the glowing brunet type makes a far stronger appeal, and chacun a son gout, say I, as the woman remarked who kissed the cow.

For the past two days we have been driving almost every minute when not eating and sleeping. The weather has been simply glorious, and the air—well, It is difficult to be calm in speaking of the air in Norway when the san shines, for it goes beyond anything I have ever sniffed or inhaled, and Maine, I know from experience, can do very well in this line when she puts her mind to it. The air, then, for the past 48 hours has been a veritable elixir vitae, which made you feel like shouting or making some kind of a big noise out of sheer exuberance of spirit. Elizabeth and I exulerance of spirit. Emaneth and I have enjoyed nothing since we came to Norway as much as these past two days, delightful as it has all been, and have said to each other a hundred "Think what we would have mi-sed if we hadn't done this!"

When we left Sandene the other af-

ternoon-yesterday afternoon it really was, the it seems at least a week agowas, the it seems at least a week agowe had a newish, quite time stolkjaerre
and a nice little pony. The driver was a
young and rather good-looking fellow,
speaking a very little English and inclined to be sociable. The pony started
off with a spirit that nearly took our
breath away, and kept up this lively
pace nearly all of the time, his master clincids to be seciable. The party started of with a spirit that nearly took of the party that the party the party tha

served us was the only human being about, but her English too limited to parlor of the hotel were some very nice specimens of Hardanger work for sale. but we did not buy any of them. Both Elizabeth and I agreed that the house was about the freshest and most attracwe had thus far seen, and we wondered that it appeared to have no guests. Probably the fishing at that place did not amount to much.

We drove up to the door of Hotel Skel a little before supper time, and as we entered both of us, and especially me, far from presentable, with hair flying and coat collar turned up, found the hall filled with men standing about quite as it is at an afternoon reception or tea, no one belonging to the hotel stuck up behind queerly enough, two apparently about. We stood for a moment a little disconcerted in finding the wearer. Some of them had a pretty apparently about. We stood for a mo-ment a little disconcerted in finding ourselves the cynosure of these male glances in our present plight, when one of the men kindly motioned to a door, which, upon opening, was found to lead into the saloon or parlor, also filled with We speedily got out, being in no mood for anything which savored so strongly of a function, and after a few minutes the woman interpreter appeared, who conducted us to our rooms. think," said Elizabeth to me after we had removed our wraps and hats.
"I fear, my friend, that it is up to us to make something of a toilet for supper, Big a nuisance as it is, and much as we had hoped to escape it while on this driving trip, all these people make a demand which we cannot ignore." I agreed with her, so after smoothing our hair, etc., we unpacked the dress-suit case, and fished from its depths a couple of fresh waists, which we rather reluctantly donned. There is, I admit

Sande, Norway.—Dear "Favorite is were dressed in the National costume. This consisted of a black skirt about to the cultivation of the national costume.

she had kept a boarding rouse, but here of the other one we have a many and the other of the same platter and the series of the same platter and the series of the same platter and the series of the same platter and the she had kept a boarding house, but after her husband's death returned to two. She was really the only one we cared about.



wegians to their horses and children), stead of feeling relieved when the drive and Elizabeth and I sat on the porch of was over, have wished it were longer. the exceedingly attractive, new-looking It has been another beautiful day as to weather, with a lavish display little maid (remarkably pretty) who skies and bright sunshine, and after little white wooden church. hoods worn by the elderly women inter-ested Elizabeth and me greatly. These were made of some black material, fitting the face closely, the crown of which

oft white ruching inside, around the which was a great improvement. All of the younger women were hats. Evidently the big hat craze has not yet penetrated their Eden, for those which covered the heads of these fresh-faced Norwegian girls and women were of the vintage of several seasons back and quite in keeping with their very simple incongruous than a big modern hat on the head of a Norwegian country girl, trudging along to church, for instance, hing we call Fashion that I have no doubt should the big hat remain with us much longer even just such girls will about her seemed to flash at you, her be wearing them. They say the return of the Norwegian girls who have gone her white skin and black hair, all threw to America on visits to the "fader and mudder" are largely responsible for the putting off of the National dress in the country districts. It reminds me of the looking things they were, but which seemed to suit her Eastern beauty, and things hung from her neck.

driving for a short time we began to by Elizabeth, who took charge of his wounded was 769, and 62 of its mem-meet the country people walking or other side. When we got so tired that hers died in Confederate prisons.—Edimake conversation advisable. In the driving in their stolkjaerres to church, we couldn't walk another step we would fer National Tribune. think I have before remarked that return to the stolkjaerre and ride for a the Norwegians are a very religious people, Lutherans, I believe, with hardly a the performance. We must have kept hamlet so small that has not its plain this per for a couple of hours, for a good the roads were filled with stolkjaerres, and you better believe we were all four a single one sometimes holding as many as four people, and pedestrians, all that hill. When the climb was finally wending their way to some one of these over the pony started off on the level modest edifices, where, one can imagine, s held the simplest of simple services, listened to with great devoutness. The with the great snow mountains all ning-looking person I have ever seen, around her and the fjord winding along. She looked like an Oriental Princess, a her side? Yet so resistless is this

It is a set trudged along by the side of his heste, mopping the perspiration from his heste, mopping the perspiration from his face. When this sort of thing had gone on for perhaps an hour and no more prospect of our getting to the top of that hill than at first, mp jity for the poor animal prompted me to get out and walk, tho I am not a very heavy weight, as you know. Taking my hand-kerchief, I did what I could to keep the files from his poor sweating body, and in this work of mercy I was soon joined by Ellisabeth, who took charge of his other side. When we got so tired that we couldn't walk another step we would return to the stolkjaerre and ride for a few minutes, then get out and repeat this up for a couple of hours, for a good deal more than half the way certainly.

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very nice pony."

The little inn which we found at Sande was the simplest kind of a little wooden house, which looked almost as f put up merely as a temporary shelter. Put it was delightfully clean, and our each Sande till about 8 o'clock, for, you ee, we had walked most of the way She looked like an Oriental Princess a part in 2: battles and was present at m that order. She kind of bewildered seven others.—Editor National Tribune m that order. She kind of bewildered you, she was so handsome. Everything

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Kuhn's Rheumatic Remedy, the advertisement of which, "Drive Out Rheumatism," appears in this issue, is doing a very good work in curing rheu-matism, judging by the letters in the advertisement from cured former suferers. This remedy was first offered in 893, over 16 years ago, and has gained splendid reputation with the civil war eterans, among whom it is a favorite cure for rheumatism. This company has been advertising in this paper for a long time, and many of our readers pave used and praised their remedy. These readers got a free bottle through the offer in the advertisement, which ou should do if you have rheumatism The company is doing a big business, is reliable, and will do just what they say in their advertisement.

## The 145th and 148th Pa.

coms most comfortable. We did not and began active service in the field in see, we had walked most of the way from Forde, and, seeing no one about but the English-speaking young woman, Elizabeth and I went at once to the dining-room for our supper, without even removing our hats. In this soom, seated at the table, were three at a giance that we had struck something a little out of the ordinary. The bottle of the First Division and was hilled. The sist took part in all the battles of the First Division and was bottly ergaged at Farmville. It belonged thing a little out of the ordinary. The woman, a girl of about 22, I should say, was perhaps the most strikingly stun-

# THE FAMILY.

Cover and keep until needed.

Housekeepers who are canny in other directions too often forget that a heavy salad is out of place at the dinner table. Plain orange salad served with French dressing on lettuce leaves cannot be im-proved upon for most persons by any admixture. Diced pineapple with orange is always delicious, and for variety peaches or pears may be added. Large, ripe alligator pears, at their best now in the fancy fruit shops, are one of the possibilities,

A pretty and appetizing dessert is made as follows: Have ready a sponge cake made in a border mold and put the cake on a serving dish and pour over it a half cupful of any kind of fruit sirup and a cupful of maraschino. Whip a pint of cream stiff, adding to it sugar and vanilla to taste. Put a Editor National Tribune: Kindly give a short-shistory of the 145th and 145th of the cake, peaches, pineapple, or-lia.—James Conrad, Strongstown, Pa.

The 145th Pa., one of the fighting regiments, was organized at Erie during August and September, 1862, and mustered out May 31, 1865. It was commanded by Cols. Hiram L. Brown and Favid B. McCreary. Of the eight companies the regiment took into action at Fredericksburg it lost 34 killed, 152 while ranked as a childish disease,

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## MUSTERED OUT.

PATTERSON.—At his home at State College, Pa., Oct. 2, 1969, after an illness of three days' duration, Comrade W. C. Patterson, late of the 34th Pa., better known as the 5th Pa. Reserves. He was taken prisone at Fredericksburg and was for several months in the infamous Libbey Prison. He rose to the rank of Sergeant, and was in reality in command of his company at the time of his discharge. He was brevetted Captain when discharged. In 1870 he went to State College as foreman, where he remained for 3st years, rising to the position of Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

WILBUR.—At his home in Lawton, Okla.

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